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Hamilton Life

Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y. — Wednesday, December 7, 1938

FOUNDED IN 1899

Vol. XLI—Z462 — Number 10

SUPPORT
THE
WINTER CARNIVAL
BY PLEDGING NOW

Cowley Signs Contracts for Proposed Gym

New Building to Be Ready For Use About a Year From This Spring

Work Underway

Changes Are Made In Original Plans of Architects to Cut Down Construction Cost

A Thanksgiving present in the form of definite progress toward the new Hamilton College gymnasium came to Hill undergraduates and faculty members November 23 as they trekked from the campus for the four-day Thanksgiving vacation.

The progress was the announcement by President W. H. Cowley that he had signed six contracts, approximately $335,000 in value, and that the documents called for the beginning of building operations next spring. The building will be ready for occupancy in the spring of 1940, the statement from the president's office stated.

Plans for further contracts for the installation of ice machinery for the hockey rink and for the equipment of a baseball cage are expected to be signed later as more funds become available.

The contracts signed November 23 are as follows:

General contract: Wigton-Abbott Corp., Plainfield, N. J.; plumbing contract: Hameline Co., Utica, N. Y.; heating contract: John W. Danforth Co., Buffalo, N. Y.; electric contract: Thomas W. Farley, Utica, N. Y.; painting contract: Lionel Kemp, Utica, N. Y.; stone contract: James W. Dawes, Clinton, N. Y.

Move Machinery Here

It was stated that representatives of Wigton-Abbott, general contractors, will be on the campus next week and will move a part of their machinery here, preparatory to the starting of building operations when the frost is out of the ground in the spring. Stone is now being quarried near Clinton, and will be hauled to the campus in regular intervals within the next few months.

That the new gymnasium will be one of the most modern and best equipped gymnasium of any college or university of Hamilton's size and character in the East, is the opinion of Mr. Clement R. Newkirk, the architect who has worked on plans for the proposed building since the inception of the idea in 1931. A member of the firm of Bagg and Newkirk, Utica.

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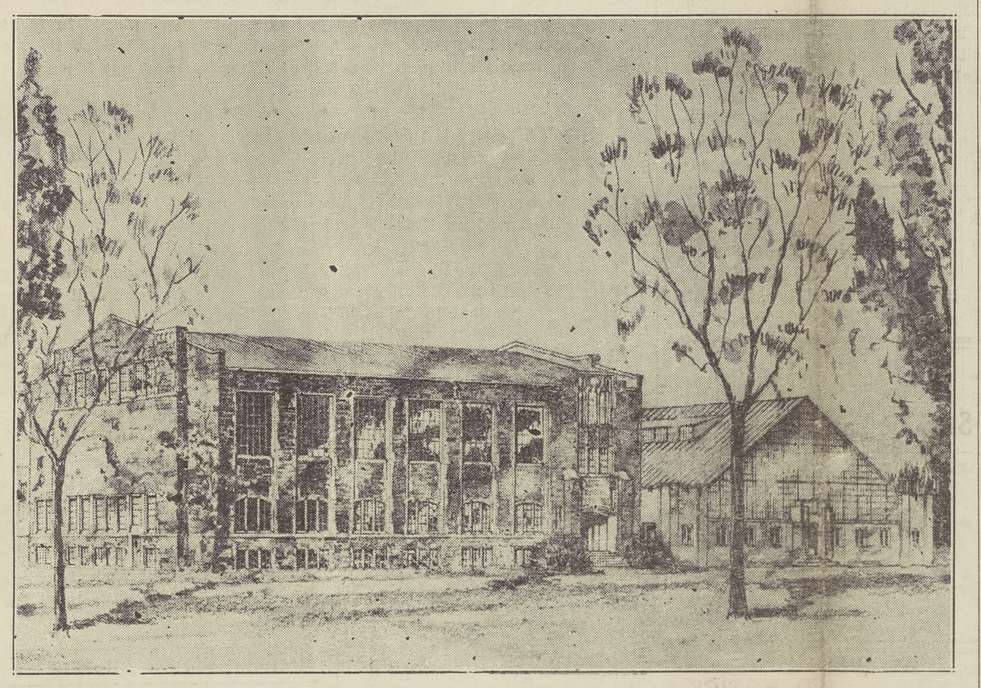
Second Issue of Gaboon Appears

The second issue of the Continental-Gaboon appeared on Tuesday, November 22, the day before the Thanksgiving recess. Most noteworthy in the changes to be found were a photographic cover, a page of pictures taken during the inauguration, and a decided change in the content of the Painted Porch, the editor's page, which usually deals with trivial subjects. In the November issue, however, the page was vitriolic in its denunciation of Hamilton "dry rot" and lack of culture. Despite the bite of the page, there has been a dearth of comment on it, thereby proving the editor's contention.

Contributors to the issue were F. P. Jessup, J. R. Williams, E. M. Glenn, R. R. Male, C. E. Bauman, and R. P. Rich. The stories were of the usual variety, but special credit must be extended to Glenn's "The Journey", which was exceptionally well done.

Architects' Conception of New Hamilton College Gymnasium



Revised exterior of proposed building, showing size as compared with the Sage Building

Prospects for Next Year's Grid Squad Bright; Williams Opponent

Woollcott Speaks On Archer Shee

Making his first appearance here in several years, Alexander Woolcott spoke in the chapel on the evening of November 21 on the Archer Shee case.

Mr. Woolcott said that his speech was something of an experiment in speaking, in that it was not on any one topic, but constituted a sort of oral magazine, in which the Archer Shee case was the leading article. Finding such a plan well suited to his penchant for digression, Mr. Woollcott gave an entertaining talk, combining the Shee case with several anecdotes, bits of poetry, and a number of highly entertaining stories of the late Mr. Justice Holmes. He concluded with an intelligence quiz, one question of which was to form an every-day word from the letters making up the words "Roast Mules."

The Archer Shee case, as was reported in the last issue of **Hamilton Life,** concerned an English

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This Year's Varsity Squad Picks Eleven Composed Of Hill Opponents

Although the most disastrous season in recent years was recently concluded, prospects for next fall's football team are bright. The Continentals will lose six regulars by graduation in June —four linemen and two backs. These positions, however, will be ably filled by men who saw much action this year on the varsity and freshman squads.

Next season one guard position —played this year by Tom Platt —will be open. To fill this vacancy, Coach Winters will have Ham Gouge, Bud Van Deusen, and freshmen Harry Bennett and Red Lammerts. Marty Hilfinger's end post will be taken over by either Bill Weeden, Bill Eddy, or Bud Deyo. To replace Gus Erickson and Bill Towner in the Hamilton backfield, Coach Winters has several candidates including Jack Thomas, Stan Jones, Bill Lowden, Jack Williams, Ralph Leavenworth, Phil Leavenworth, and Art Naylor. Charlie Keane and Art Petronio will again be on hand

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Watch Out Students! You May Be Breaking Old Rules

In looking through the "Documentary History of Hamilton College", compiled by Joseph D. Ibbotson and S. N. D. North, your correspondent came across some rather amusing and odd laws of Hamilton College. Here are some of the more unusual ones:

"Every candidate for admission into the college shall produce satisfactory evidence for a blameless life and conversation."

"No student shall walk abroad or be absent from his chamber, (except to attend collegiate exercises) in the hours of study, which shall be from the tolling of the study bell in the morning and afternoon till the close of the succeeding recitations."

"If any student shall be guilty of blasphemy, robbery, fornication, theft, forgery, duelling, or any other crime for which an infamous punishment may be inflicted by the laws of the state, he shall be expelled."

"If any student play at hand or football in the college yard, or throw anything against the college building or fence, by which they may in danger of damage, he shall be fined eight cents."

"If any student shall play at billiards, cards, dice, or any other unlawful game, or at backgammon, or at any game for a wager; or shall keep in his chamber cards or a back-gammon board; or shall call for any strong drink in any tavern or other place within two miles of the college, he shall be punished for the first offence by admonition, and for any subsequent offence may be rusticated, suspended, or sent home."

"Every student in studying time shall abstain from hallooing, singing, loud talking, playing on a musical instrument, and other noise in the college or college yard."

"It is enjoined upon all the students to observe the Lord's day as holy and sacred to the duties of religion: and if any student shall profane the said day by unneccessary business, by diversion, or by walking abroad, or shall be absent from his chamber on this day, or the preceding evening, or shall thereon admit any other student or a stranger into his chamber; or on the preceding or following evening shall make indecent noise or disturbance, or shall behave indecently or profanely at the time of public worship, or at prayers in the chapel, he may be punished by admonition or otherwise as the nature and demerit of the crime shall require."

Calendar of Future Events to Be Kept With Registrar

The registrar's office has issued the request that all men wishing to schedule events which would prove interesting to a considerable number of the college community please consult the schedule of events to be found in the office. If this is done, the many conflicts such as have arisen in the past will be done away with.

Jessye Choir in Commons Recital

One of the most successful Musical Art concerts in recent years took place on November 16, when the Eva Jessye Choir appeared before an audience of nearly five hundred people in the Hall of Commons. Presenting a program of negro spirtuals, hero legends, and work songs, the choir provided the year's second concert.

The Eva Jessye Choir is composed of a group of negros who constituted the chorus in the recent New York and San Francisco productions of Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess." Their program here included several Gershwin numbers, "Summertime," and "The Strawberry Woman," an arrangement of street calls, and "Requiem." Making up in balance, precision, and enthusiasm what it lacked in tone, the choir received applause such as is seldom heard on the Hill, and was forced to repeat several of its numbers. In addition to the choral program, Miss Jessye presented Robert Nolan, a talented pianist, who played a modern "Rhapsodien", Chopin's Nocturne in E-flat, and Debussy's "Clair de Lune."

The Musical Art Society will present two more concerts during the college year.

W. B. Johnson to Take Holiday Trip Abroad

Mr. Wallace B. Johnson, with tickets in his pocket for a trip to Europe, is still waiting for strikes to end so that he may take a boat to the other side. Although he originally intended to leave this Saturday, the delay of the Normandie will necessitate his taking another and later boat.

Mr. Johnson plans to spend the Christmas holidays in Paris, where he will remain for about three weeks. He will then go to Geneva to visit Boris Klosson, '40, and Clark Moore, '38, both of whom are studying at the University there.

Further plans include a ten-day stay in London, and a possible trip to Germany.

President Cowley To Speak to Phi Beta Kappa Group

Will Also Address Meetings Of Alumni in Oneonta And in Chicago

President Cowley, keeping up the strenuous schedule of speaking engagements which he has started this year, has made several addresses during the past week.

Of special importance to Hamilton men is the announcement that Dr. Cowley has accepted the invitation of the New York Alumni Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa to be the guest speaker at the meeting to be held in New York City on Tuesday evening, the 13th of December.

Last Friday, President Cowley made a trip to Boston to speak before a meeting of secondary school heads. On the following day, he attended the third conference of college presidents, the subject of discussion being athletics.

This week the president will speak to a meeting of the Oneonta alumni Wednesday, and to the Oneonta Rotary Club on Thursday. He will then leave for Chicago to address a meeting of alumni there on the following night.

Dr. Cowley's purpose in addressing these alumni groups is twofold. First, he wishes to introduce himself to alumni as Hamilton's new president, and secondly, he is trying to stir up some real alumni spirit, something which Hamilton has been lacking in for years. By speaking to enough groups of alumni about the country, the president hopes to arouse enough interest so that Hamilton's alumni society will rival those of other small eastern colleges.

Futher plans for speeches by the president have not as yet been definitely agreed upon, but there is no doubt that he will continue his addresses before both alumni groups and other organizations.

International Speakers Appear Here Next Week

Thirteenth Annual Debate to Be Held In Chapel Monday

Jones, Treyz Will Argue American Liberty Topic With British Team

The 13th annual international debate between Hamilton and a team representing the British Isles will take place in the College Chapel Monday evening, December 12th. The proposition to be debated is: Resolved, that the Statue of Liberty is a symbol only of America's past. The foreign representatives will take the affirmative of the question, and the Hamilton men will argue the negative.

William Thomas Williams and William A. Beers are the members of the Anglo-Irish team who will appear in the debate. On this occasion they will represent the National Union of Students of England and Wales and the Irish National Union of Students.

Here Since October

These men have been in the United States since the middle of October, and are now nearing the close of their annual tour in order to be back in the British Isles for Christmas. They have been all over the country and recently have been speaking in the south. It is a coveted prize to be chosen to make this tour, and these debaters represent the best of the English forensic crop.

Wiliam Allenby Jones and Oliver Treyz are the Hamilton seniors who will attempt to break down the arguments of their English guests. According to Treyz, the proposition to be debated is just a colorful way of laying the foundation for the discussion, and the debate will embrace all sorts of discussion on American life.

Activities at Home

William Thomas Williams is from England, received his education at the Universities of Wales and London, and is now pursuing the Bachelor of Divinity Degree at the former school. He is an active member of many English social and political organizations, and is interested in political and pacifist activities in especial regard to part played by Christian life and teachings. His partner, William Beers, is from Ireland, and got his bachelor of arts and laws degrees from the Dublin University. He is active in many Irish Student Associations.

Red Cross Drive on College Hill Ends Successfully

The results of the annual Red Cross drive on the Hill, which was conducted this year by Mrs. Arthur R. Winters, were very successful. Nine fraternities contributed the sum of $118.75, and the faculty gave $60. The total amount given by the College to the Red Cross is $178.75.

The members of only two fraternities subscribed to dollar memberships in the Red Cross. Alpha Delta Phi set a record by contributing forty-one such memberships, and Sigma Phi came next with fourteen. Other houses donated sums varying from five to eleven dollars.

Recital and Play To Be Presented

A recital of Christmas music, by the Choir, and a miracle play, under the direction of Professor Paul A. Fancher, will be presented in the Hall of Commons at eight p. m. on December 15.

The Choir recital, which will precede the miracle play, has not been definitely arranged yet, but the carols that will be sung are as follows:

While By My Sheep, fourteenth century German carol.

Christian's Hark, fourteenth century French carol.

Sing Noel, fifteenth century French carol.

The Holy Mother Sings, sixteenth century German carol.

Stille Nachte, Franz Gruber.

Bei Der Krippe Jesu, German carol.

Lo, How a Rose e'er Blooming, Michael Praetorius.

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Dr. James Gordon Gilkey Speaks on Development of Foreign Situation

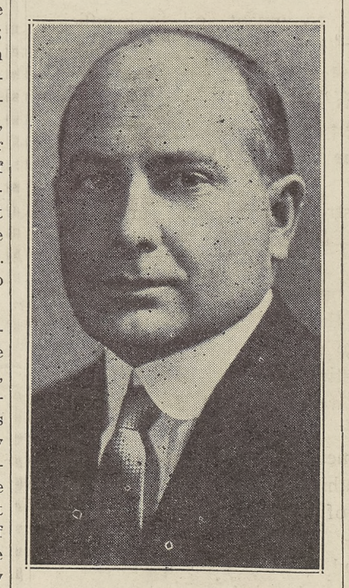
Dr. James Gordon Gilkey, of Springfield, Massachusetts, addressed the college last Friday evening, on the subject, "The Great Question in Europe Today."

Dr. Gilkey wasted no time in preliminary remarks, but began his talk by saying that most important historical events may be traced back to a single incident; and the present foreign situation can be traced back to the explosion of a bomb on a Manchurian railroad in September, 1935. That was the signal for Japan to begin her invasion of China; but she was rather hesitant because she was somewhat uncertain as to what action the League of Nations might take. The League did nothing, and so Japan continued her warfare.

The second episode, which, according to Dr. Gilkey, aided the development of the recent crisis, was Mussolini's seizure of Ethiopia. He sent one of his generals into Ethiopia to look the country over; then in October, 1935, Mussolini began his conquest. Like Japan, Italy proceeded slowly at first, because she was afraid of the League; but since the League took no action against her, Italy utilized all of her modern weapons to bring the invasion to a swift close.

Mussolini and Hitler then held a secret conference, and they decided that if they could get Spain, they could then harm the French trade with North Africa and weaken Great Britain by taking over Gibraltar. And so the Facists brought about the Spanish Revolution to accomplish their purposes. But Russia, the unexpected power, stepped in and gave aid to the Loyalist side.

The seizure of Austria was the next step which caused much international dispute. Adolf Hitler went to Austria last March under the pretext of paying tribute to his mother and father; but his real reason was disclosed when he took Austria in twenty-four hours without having to fire a single shot.



Dr. James Gordon Gilkey

In May, 1938, Hitler planned to walk into Czechoslovakia and take it. He had removed all of his undesirable generals from their offices and had put in their places

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Winter Carnival Plans Being Laid

At the faculty meeting held last Monday afternoon, it was definitely decided to hold Winter Carnival on the week-end of January 27-29, the end of the first semester.

A new scheme is being tried this year in regard to pledges for attendance. Pledge cards have already been distributed to the various houses, and are to be filled out by carnival supporters. The cards, indented in the middle, are not to be torn apart; one part of the card must be filled out by the committee before the card, allowing attendance at the carnival functions, becomes valid.

The sooner the committee can determine the approximate attendance, the sooner it will be able to obtain an orchestra. Good support would enable the committee to obtain such a band as Larry Clinton's.

The events are to be similar to last years, including a hockey

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HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., DECEMBER 7, 1938

MISSING FROM RENSSELAER

One of the football opponents scheduled for Hamilton next fall is Rensselaer, but from the look of things at Troy, as seen through the eye of the *Polytechnic*, the weekly newspaper, it may be possible that Hamilton will have to look around for another team to play.

In last Thursday's issue of the *Polytechnic*, a front page editorial appeared advocating that football be dropped as a sport at RPI. In the editor's own words, "We advocate that RPI write finis to its inglorious football record" so that we can "devote our time to other things."

We wouldn't have thought much about the matter unless the paper had stated its reasons for wishing to discontinue football, and after reading these reasons, the editorial didn't strike home with us. The *Polytechnic* states that RPI's poor season can be traced to such things as "an increasingly younger student body drawn from small town high schools; too strenuous schedule for the type of players on RPI elevens; general defeatist attitude of the student body; inadequate equipment and understaffed athletic department; too great a scholastic strain; and insufficient practice time."

Taking up RPI's stated causes for a poor football season, and comparing them to Hamilton's, an amusing picture can be drawn.

RPI had a bad season; the football team lost seven games and won one, from Hamilton. So RPI wants to drop football. Hamilton had a fairly disastrous season herself; she lost six games and tied one. But as for dropping football, fiddlesticks.

The "increasingly younger student body" is a condition that is almost universal in small colleges at the present time, and the "scholastic strain" is something that football players suffer when playing for any institution, and even to a greater extent than at RPI, because, as the paper points out, the players do not have so extensive practice sessions as other colleges.

The RPI cry against a lack of equipment and an insufficient number of coaches will bring a smile to the face of any Hamilton man. RPI has a larger student body than does Hamilton, she has better athletic facilities, and she has TWICE the number of coaches. We'd like to see RPI try and get along with the facilities which Hamilton has at present, then she would really have something to complain about.

As to the matter of the "too strenuous schedule for the RPI eleven," we have this to say. If RPI doesn't like the schedule she has, why doesn't she change it?

And now there comes the main point raised by the *Polytechnic*, the "general defeatist attitude of the student body." If there is any real reason for RPI's right to drop football, this is it. The other reasons are not, in our estimation, sufficient justification for the *Polytechnic's* editorial. As we see it, the real reason is lack of spirit at RPI.

Football has developed into something more than just a game in the past few years—it is something bigger, a measuring stick of the spirit at small colleges, and of the money spent in acquiring athletes at the larger institutions.

At Hamilton, we have more and better reasons than RPI has to explain our poor season, but there hasn't been a single cry to drop football. Hamilton has something which RPI lacks, and we are glad that the Rensselaer paper has given us the means of proving it. Hamilton has a real, living, college spirit, and as long as she has it, we need have no fear that anyone will stand up and campaign to drop football. A poor football season at Hamilton will result in suggestions, yes, but suggestions on ways of improving the team; the college with no spirit suggests dropping football, the easy way out.

We are sorry for Rensselaer's students.

Alumni Notes

By Professor Edward Fitch

The death of Edmond Beardsley, '79, occurred November 9, at his home in Rowayton, Conn. Mr. Beardsley completed freshman year at Hamilton, and later transferred to Amherst. He was for many years chief clerk in the accounting and auditing division of the New York City Board of Water Supply.

Lieutenant Colonel William A. Aiken, '95, U. S. Army chaplain retired, was the principal speaker on Armistice Day at the memorial services held in Ithaca, arranged by the Tompkins County Veterans' Association.

The marriage of Miss Janet Lansing Wicks, daughter of Rev. Dr. Robert Russell Wicks, '04, and Mrs. Wicks, to Dr. William Ernest Gillespie, took place in the Princeton University Chapel on November 18.

Report has been received of the sudden death of Schuyler V. Ungar, '73, at his home in Wismer, Pa., on November 28. He was a member of the Sigma Phi fraternity.

At the annual meeting of the Linguistic Society of America, appointed for December 27 in New York City, C. Douglas Chretien, Ph.D., '26, of the University of California, will be present and will read a paper on "The Statistical Determination of Linguistic Relationships."

Arthur G. T. Corteau, '26, president of the Michigan Probation Association, is sponsor for a special conference to be held at Owosso, Mich., on December 7. The invitation has been extended to the educational, religious and civic leaders of the State of Michigan. Mr. Corteau has been engaged since his graduation in social work in the highly industrialized area in and about Detroit, and has taken the lead in the efforts to work with the courts in reducing juvenile delinquency.

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Shirley Willcox Kiernan of Redding Ridge, Conn., to Walcott Watson, '30. Mr. Watson is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree at Columbia University. The wedding is expected to take place in the spring.

C. Russell Phelps, '37, Root Fellowship holder, is now instructor at Georgia Institute of Technology.

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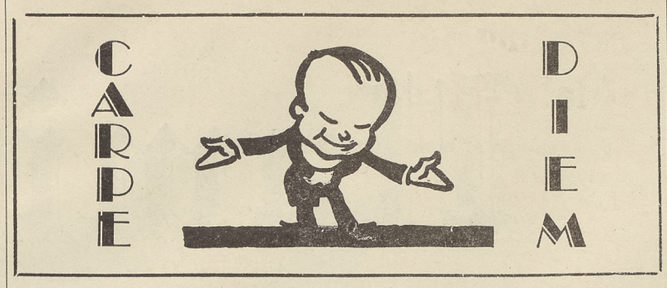

When the expressman roared up to the door of the Chipsie Lodge the other day and deposited a rather large crate, the brethren were mystified. Upon investigation, the crate, addressed to Chappell, proved to contain one crib, $36.50, and one small pink mattress, $9.98, from R. H. Macy's. Everyone in the Lodge is hiding now whenever the expressman whips up the Hill. Chappell won't say a thing, but we notice he isn't hiding.

* * * * *

"Fly", the A D Phi's police purp, had a nice meal placed in front of her kennel the other day, but Willie Brandt beat her to it. He must have been working too hard that afternoon and got his names mixed up.

* * * * *

Brother X: "Am I the first man you ever loved?"
Frieda: "Yes. All the others were Theta Delts."

* * * * *

What well-known Hamilton man was ignominously bounced from the German-American Ratcellar Thanksgiving last?

* * * * *

The Lodgemen found all their beds well piled with cornflakes the other night and the result was a madhouse. The freshmen all took a beating as a result, but Carpe knows the real culprit.

* * * * *

And who was caught with his pants down during Thanksgiving vacation?

* * * * *

Latest reports circulating back from the Jones-Griffith war front seem to indicate that Allenby has hoodwinked the dean.

* * * * *

Why, oh why, won't Bustah Barker say anything about that nice car of his? First he had it, now he ain't. And did you see him?

* * * * *

The four horsemen of the Hall brought home a rooster just before vacation. Then the flaming one, not the rooster, slept in the bath tub all night.

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Hill Court Squad Practising for Game with Albany State Teachers

Forbush Is Only First-String Veteran Remaining from Last Year's Quintet

With the first contest of a heavy schedule staring them in the face, the members of the Hamilton varsity basketball squad have been training intensively for the past three weeks in preparation for their game with Albany State on the home court, December 16.

Heavy losses due to graduation of four senior members of last year's five have forced Coach Mox Weber to build up an almost entire new quintet. The long repeater from last year's starters is Bob Forbush, junior guard, who proved his value to the Continentals during the 1937-38 season.

Led by Captain Jim Quimby, the squad numbers approximately 14 men. Of this group, three aspirants are seniors, seven are juniors, and four are sophomores. In general the squad lacks the usual height that a basketball team needs, but more than makes up for this loss by its excessive speed.

Probable Starters

The addition of Jack Williams, sophomore football star, to the squad strengthened the team decidely in this latter respect. Although the first five is far from being actually decided on as yet, it would seems that Williams has earned a starting birth over lanky Mel Ellison because of his rapidity and accurate shooting.

Charlie Keane and Bill Davis, both juniors, also seem to have clinched their positions. Davis will add a great deal of height to the quintet and with a little experience may prove to be very valuable player. Keane saw a great deal of service as a substitute last year, and although he is somewhat handicapped by his small stature, he is a fine floor-man and excels at defense. The only senior who seems certain of a starting position is Captain Quimby, who is rounding out his third year of varsity ball. Forbush will complete the first five.

The Hamilton mentor has been working with Ellison, another senior who has seen two years of service on the hardwood, in order to make use of 6 foot 3 inch height. Walt Roider, the third senior member on the squad, will probably see a great deal of service throughout the season.

Thomas, Root, Cady, and Nevin, all juniors; and Taggart, Perrine, and VanDeusen, sophomores, complete the squad.

Two men upon whom Coach Weber had counted for this winter have been lost indefinitely. Bill Weeden has not yet recovered from the injury he suffered in the Hobart football game, and Billy Towner is also handicapped by a football injury making his return to the court uncertain. Weeden played a star role on the freshman quintet last winter, while Towner had gained a great deal of experience from two years of varsity ball.

In a scrimmage against the fast freshman five last Saturday afternoon, the varsity showed that it still had plenty of room for improvement, although it took the measure of the frosh quintet by an impressive score. With two weeks remaining before the first game, however, Coach Weber expects to shave off the rough edges and turn a fast, competent five on the floor against the Albany Teachers.

College Band Will Hold Concert Next Wednesday

On Wednesday evening, December 14th, the Hamilton College band will give a concert in the Hall of Commons. The program will contain a medley of Chritmas airs including "Adeste Fideles" and "Holy Night," in addition to several overtures. There will also probably be some solos by Charles Nord, '39, on the French horn, and Richard Griffith, '40, on the baritone. Sam Lake, '39, leader of the band, is working hard to whip the boys into shape by the 14th, and is calling numerous rehearsals.

Fencing Contest Held Informally

Hamilton Fencers to Go to New York Foils Meet During Vacation

Coach Gelas has issued invitations to fencing teams interested in informal bouts to be held every Saturday afternoon here on the Hill. These bouts are not judged, but afford practice for the Hamilton squad and any teams which participate. The Saturday meets are an innovation this year, and have received much favor. The Utica and the Rome Fencing Clubs have responded, and invitations have been sent to Syracuse and Colgate.

Last Saturday because of the weather, only five members of the Rome squad were able to attend the practice meet. Greg Dwyer, who last year wielded the epee successfully for the Hill squad and is this year at Syracuse Medical School, returned for the informal matches. Charles Paumier, '33, who fenced here as an undergraduate, also attended last week, as coach of the visitors.

Neither the season schedule or the first opponents of the Gelasmen has been announced. Coach Gelas intends to accept an invitation to the Annual Intercollegiate Invitation Foils Meet to be held by the New York Athletic Club in New York during the Christmas vacation. The meet, to be held on December 22nd, is for individual, not team, competition. Coach Gelas has not announced which members of his squad he will send.

The Hill squad includes the following 29 men: Hawley, Bramley, Wilson, Berkowitz, Deyo, Eisengrenia, Goehner, Hennessy, Moon, Ogilvie, Peach, Reynolds, S. Smith, Thompson, J. H. Underwood, J. T. Underwood, LaForce, Glenn, Allen, H. Bramley, R. Williams, Adair, Kelly, Warfield, Hansman, Russell, Platt, Pickett, Millner.

Sport Notes

By W. J. Roider, '39

About the only thing left of any importance in the football world are the Bowl games. The annual deluge of invitations to these games has taken place, and after the dust has cleared away, we found that Duke was going to be the party of the first part at the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day, with Southern Cal coming in a close second. After Duke's sensational victory over Pitt a couple of Saturdays ago, the chances Southern Cal had in the Rose Bowl seemed pretty slim. But Howard Jones, Trojan coach, keeps 'em guessing. His boys quite masterfully cleaned up undefeated Notre Dame, not only whipping them by two touchdowns, but whitewashing them in the bargain. So that puts a new aspect on the Rose Bowl fiesta.

The Associated Press in their All-New York eleven, picked from upstate college teams, gave Marty Hilfinger and Murray Gardner honorable mention at end and tackle positions respectively. Sam Hammerstrom, Union's powerful fullback, was the A.P. choice for second team fullback, Vin Eichler, Utica boy and Cornell captain-elect, being chosen for the first team at this position. Incidentally, there was a very fine article about Marty Hilfinger in the New York Herald Tribune sports section last Sunday. The story told how he combined athletics and scholarship, being highly successful in both.

Prettyman Is Named as Oympic Hockey Scout

On Thursday, December 1, Mr. Albert I. Prettyman was named to a committee to scout talent for the U. S. Hockey team in the 1940 Olympics by the American Olympic Association.

The association will make a concerted effort to round up the nation's outstanding stars this winter, and will choose a squad of about twenty players at the end of the season.

Mr. Prettyman, athletic director and hockey coach at Hamilton College, is a member of the National AAU Hockey Committee, and is chairman of the Olympic hockey committee.

Hockey Squad Holds Initial Drills As Cold Weather Brings First Ice

Successful Year Seen for Skiers

Team Constructs New Trail Thirty Miles from Hill; Meets Planned

Prospects for Hamilton's 1938 ski team look exceptionally bright at the present writing. Among the 25 men who reported to Coach Winters are several veterans, as well as a freshman group which looks promising. Some of the veterans are Barlow, Eagle, Cardamone, Gouge, Brandt, Petri, and Bonney, a sophomore who was outstanding last year.

The candidates whohave not been in some fall activity have been making a new trail for the team. The trail is located eight miles below Sangerfield, near the Nine Mile Swamp, and about thirty miles from the Hill. Two-thirds of a mile long and averaging 25 feet in width, the trail is situated on the slope of a long hill. Lots of hard work was done in making the trail; such things as hauling logs, dynamiting rocks, and clearing underbrush being required.

The schedule for the season has not been drawn up as yet, but Coach Winters believes that two meets at home and two away will be the extent of activities. One plan, merely tentative so far, is to have either a triangular or a quadrangular meet with some of the East's larger colleges and universities. Colgate, Syracuse, and Penn State are some of the squads mentioned for this meet. Nothing definite can be stated at this time, however.

Prospects Good In Face of Difficult Schedule; Hayes Captain

Dependent, as usual, upon the vicissitudes of the weather, Coach Prettyman has been trying to get a line on the prospects for his 1938-39 hockey team during the last two weeks. This year's edition of the Buff and Blue ice brigade, captained by Bob Hayes, has so far managed to get in a day or two on the ice, thanks to the weather man's kindness last week. At present, however, the stick wielders are seriously considering abandoning hockey in favor of water polo or some other sport more in keeping with the torrid temperatures which have prevailed of late.

Confronted by a schedule that includes no "breathers", the squad has a difficult task ahead. January 7 they square off against Massachusetts State in the opening tilt on the Sage Rink. The remainder of the schedule includes Union, Middlebury, Union, Colgate, Victoria, Army, Williams, and Cornell in that order. The skaters hope to better last year's record, in which wins and losses were about evenly distributed.

Several good men were graduated in June. Monty Pooley, who really burned up the ice with his solo dashes against enemy nets, has joined the ranks of Hill alumni. With him went his partner of last year's first line, Bud Materne. Although these men leave a sizeable gap in the Continental forces, perhaps the absence of Captain Gar Laux will be even more keenly felt, as he did remarkable work in the cage.

Captain Bob Hayes, George Vicary, Ralph Nichols, Bob Merriman, Walt Rogers, and Harry Judson from last year's squad are trying for wing positions. Gordon Hayes, Bill Joy, and Don LeFevre show the most promise among the forwards from the yearling aggregation of a year ago. Moving across the blue line, Tommy Bush and Murray Gardner, are holding forth in the defense positions which they occupied last season. Defense replacements include Gus Erickson, Sam Lake, and Bill Hummer from last year's squad and sophomore Larry Miller. Gar Hole, who won his letter two years ago, has returned to bolster the already strong defense group. Ed Abbey, who last winter confined his activities to basketball, handles himself well and may bid for serious recognition before the season ends.

Coach Prettyman's hardest task this year will be to find a goalie to replace Laux. His selection will be made from the group consisting of Captain Hayes, Steve Remis, Joe Mangan, and Wes Sprague. Although Sprague has never played hockey prior to this year, he shows a great amount of natural ability.

Frosh Basketball Team To Play Albany State

After playing the varsity in a close battle on Saturday, the freshman team began strenuous practising this week in preparation for its forthcoming game with the Albany State Teachers Frosh here a week from Friday night.

Leading for the first ten minutes of play in the game Saturday afternoon, the freshmen finally relinquished the lead to the varsity quintet, and lost by the narrow margin, 49-33. Led by Henry, Smith, Deyo, Lammerts, Sacket, Day, and Bonner, the frosh held an 8-1 lead before the varsity was able to get going.

Coach Mox Weber cut the squad down last week to seventeen men,after a big turn out answered his call for the team two weeks ago. Completing the present squad are Godsell, Naylor, Nuspliger, Lux, P. Leavenworth, Young, Sheridan, Bertine, Doremus, and Hulme. Coach Weber stated that there would be no further cutting this year.

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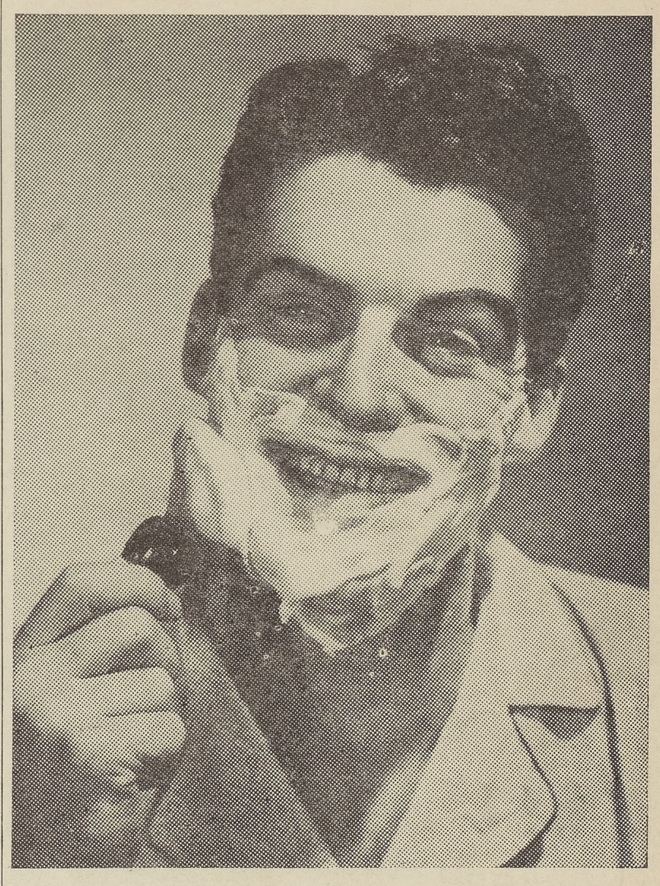
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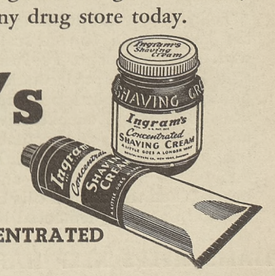
COOL AND CONCENTRATED

Atkins Stresses Values in Life

The Rev. Professor Gaius Glenn Atkins, D.D., of the Auburn Theological Seminary, was the chapel preacher of last Sunday. Dr. Atkins took as his text the modern translation of the phrase "Pilate made light of Him." His theme was that of giving weight to the correct set of values in life rather than making light of things which are important in determining a good man.

"When they made light of the set of values Christ represented, they had to give their weight to another set of values. The men discounted Christ as a dreamer and poet, not realizing that today it is the dreamer and the poet who is often the thoughtful man. We shouldn't blame Pilate and his men too much, because we have 2,000 years of retrospect in which to view them."

In drawing the modern-day conclusions, the Auburn theologian said that we today are loading one of the pans of the scales with useless things and are giving our weight to them. Such things as hatred, and greed, which seem to be ruling our lives and the world today, are not worth the weight we give them, while Christian livings and teachings in the other pan are being made light of, much as Pilate's men did 2,000 years ago.

GILKEY SPEAKS—

(Continued from Page One)

men whom he could trust. He mobilized an army, therefore, of 200,000 men on the Czech boarder, ready to enter at a moment's notice. But between nightfall and sunrise of that day, the news leaked out; and Czechoslovakia, making use of every means of communication mobilized 500,000 men on the border. The Russian air fleet was at Prague ready for immediate action. At some places, the Czech and German soldiers were not more than six feet apart. Hitler was made to see the folly of attempting an attack, and so he withdrew his forces.

Last October, Hitler met Chamberlin in a conference; he made many unreasonable demands which he thought would be denied him. But his desires were granted, and in three subsequent conferences, matters were settled and thus peace was preserved.

Dr. Gilkey said that the situation is somewhat better now, but that no matter what may happen abroad, the United States should not become involved in war.

RECITAL AND PLAY—

(Continued from Page One)

Deck the Halls with Boughs of Holly, Old English carol.

The miracle play is from the Chester cycle of plays which were written in the sixteenth century by George Bellin. They consist of four plays, the first of which is the Nativity, played in olden times by the Wrightes Guild, the second the Adoration of the Shepherds, played by the Painters' and Glaziers' Guild, the third the Adoration of the Magi, played by the Vintners' Guild, and the fourth the Magi's Oblation, which was played in years gone by by the Mercers' Guild. Parts of each play will be presented by the members of the dramatic interpretation classes.

The cast of characters includes:

The Prologue .... J. P. Mangan
Virgin Mary ..... J. B. Hawley
Angel Gabriel ... G. V. Pope, Jr.
Saint Joseph ..... O. E. Treyz
First Shepherd .... R. C. Thomas
Second Shepherd, W. W. Aitchison
Third Shepherd ..... J. L. Coupe
Shepherd Boy .. G. E. Ogilvie, Jr.
The Explorator, G. W. Merck, Jr.
King Herod ..... R. A. Nichols
Herod's Jester .... J. P. Mangan
First Clarke ..... A. W. Godard
Second Clarke .. A. H. Applegate
Herod's Soldiers . D. R. Cummins
E. F. Barfoot
First King ..... B. T. Bush, Jr.
Second King ..... F. B. Chappell
Third King ..... L. B. Rock, Jr.

Hamilton Life Advertisers Deserve Your Patronage

35 Cars Leave Hill; Snow Falls; Only 25 Cars Return

The recent Thanksgiving vacation and its accompanying snowfall found many Hamilton undergraduates who were driving cars at the time ending up in catastrophe. After much investigation, your correspondent discovered that of the 35 undergraduate cars which headed for home and other points, 14 of these were involved in accidents, and ten failed to return to the Hill.

Most of the accidents were not serious, and resulted merely in bumped fenders, broken grilles, and ill-tempers, but there were humorous sides to the collisions which for the most part were the result of skiddy roads and faulty vision, due to snow or other causes.

One Hamilton driver received a dented fender, but he doesn't remember the circumstances of the case at all and could give your correspondent no information as to its cause.

Another car, wrecked on the way home so badly that it could not be driven, kept up its jinx record nevertheless and got itself involved in another accident within a half hour. The explanation to this is that the wrecker, having pulled the car out of a ditch and off a stone fence, failed to connect the towing chains properly. The result was that the car went gleefully off by itself to plow into another stone wall, from whence it was picked up by the junk dealers and sent to the Orient to be made into bullets.

As an aftermath of the Thanksgiving vacation, two Hill drivers turned their cars into snow plows and did their best to help the state keep the roads clear. Their cars are easily recognizable by the absence of symmetry in the front fenders and grilles.

Despite the 16 accidents reported, there were no serious injuries of any kind suffered by student drivers, who reported only bumps, scratches, and loss of temper.

GRID PROSPECTS—

(Continued from Page One)

to call signals from the quarterback position.

Williams to be Opponent

According to the 1939 schedule, announced recently by Director of Athletics Albert I. Prettyman, there will be one departure from this year's list. Williams will replace Hobart as the second opponent of the season. This contest will be played at Williamstown, Mass., on October 14. The addition of the Purple to the schedule will mark the resumption of gridiron relationships between Williams and Hamilton after a lapse of thirteen years. Four games will be played at Steuben Field; they are contests with R. P. I., Oberlin, Swarthmore, and Union.

A recapitulation of the 1938 season shows that the Continentals tied one game and dropped six. After being downed by R. P. I., 14-7, in the opening battle of the season, Hamilton came back the next week-end to tie Hobart, 13-13. Then followed a series of five straight defeats. Oberlin, Swarthmore, and Union beat the Hillmen in contests played away from home, while Rochester and Haverford turned the trick on Steuben Field.

"All-Opponent" Team

At the conclusion of the season, the Buff and Blue gridders voted on their choices for an "All-Opponent" team. Members of this eleven were chosen on the basis of their performance against Hamilton. The following players were selected:

Ends: Parks, Oberlin; Weltmer, Swarthmore.

Guards: Grull, Union; Stella, Oberlin.

Tackles: Baker, Union; Jones, Rochester.

Center: Benjamin, Hobart.

Quarterback: Jackle, Swarthmore.

Halfbacks: Beeler, Haverford; Brockmeyer, Union.

Fullback: Shako, R. P. I.

CALENDAR

Friday, December 9

8:30 p. m.—Biology Club meeting at Professor Hess's. Dr. Hatfield to speak.

Saturday, December 10

8:30 p. m.—Faculty Party.

Sunday, December 11

11:00 a. m.—Reverend Willard P. Soper, D.D. Hugonot Memorial Church, Pelham Manor, N. Y. Chapel.

Monday, December 12

8:30 p. m.—International Debate. Anglo-Irish team. Chapel.

Tuesday, December 13

8:30 p. m.—Chi Psi Faculty Bridge.

Wednesday, December 14

8:30 p. m.—Band Concert. Commons.

WOOLLCOTT—

(Continued from Page One)

schoolboy who was unjustly dismissed from an English Naval academy on suspicion of having stolen and cashed a money order. It took two years to tear down the red tape and arouse public opinion sufficiently to get vindication for young Shee, and Mr. Woollcott pointed out that the case is a perfect example of what can happen under bureaucratic tyranny, and said that only in democratic nations could public opinion be aroused to a degree that demands the righting of such a wrong.

CONTRACTS FOR GYM—

(Continued from Page One)

he has traveled extensively, visiting gymnasium plants of other colleges and universities, and his opinion is based on authority and experience.

The new building will be constructed of the same stone which has gone into nearly all of the college buildings since 1812. That stone is now being quarried on Dawes avenue on the other side of Clinton, and will be hauled up the Hill shortly.

The date set for the beginning of building operations is April 1, 1939, while the structure is expected to be ready for occupancy May 1, 1940. No mention has yet been made of a suitable name for the edifice.

As undergraduates and alumni see the structure at its dedication, the building will be slightly different from the original plans which were drawn in 1931. The original project was estimated to cost between $450,000 and $500,000. The new building, when complete with baseball cage and the ice-making machinery in its cellar will total only $418,000.

It is explained that contracts calling for the baseball cage and the ice-making machinery will be awarded next spring when further funds are available.

Some of the unusual features about the construction of the building are the glass blocks which will form the windows of the natatorium, the two-colored cork walls and ceilings of both the swimming pool and the basketball court.

The glass blocks are translucent and not transparent. Since they are hollow, built in shapes of square pans and placed together when still hot, they form a partial vacuum and provide excellent insulation against heat and cold.

WINTER CARNIVAL—

(Continued from Page One)

game, coronation, skating exhibition, dance, and such contests as skiing and ice sculpturing. The modeling of snow figures this year is to be done entirely by undergraduates.

William E. Barlow, sole chairman of the carnival after the resignation of F. C. Beakes, has announced the following heads of committees for the affairs:

Publicity: R. Missbach, '40; luncheon: H. S. Long, '39; coronation: H. Curran, '39; art: B. H. Davis, '41; dance: Sam Lake, '39; housing: C. Nord, '39; Friday evening: R. Farrell, '39; transportation: W. Tice, '39; decorations: C. Petri, '39; programme: C. Wilhelm, '40.

H. Eagle is student secretary of the Carnival and R. LaForce is treasurer.

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